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BY EFER SARGENT. ery body speaks well of him! I am sorry to hear then he must have howed as low to knaves and as to the honest dignity of virtue and of talent .-

rue, every word of it! I had it direct from Marvel, whose husband, you know, is a very reffect sort of a man, and the last in the it to invent such a story about any body."

Well I never would have believed that young ale could have faften into such habits! So derate, too, at this moment, when his bedold uncle is hesitating as to how he shall of his immense estate !"

that will undoubtedly go to Mr Allen, the as place, who is a perfect model for the young of the age in his behits; and who calls on old my twice a day, dutifully to inquire into his

And doesn't the dissipated one have sense enough or the same?

dams the contrary. - Langibile basn't called on male these six months. He is too fond of his and segar, to concern himself about the old

And which of the nephews is favored by the a beauty, Miss Maberly ? The fortunate one of course, which soever he

be; but as the chances of wealth now are in of Allen, Langdale is not so much encourapresent as formerly.

tad so Langdale really has a cottage at Bloomale, and-

Hush! Don't for the world repeat it as comfrom me-though at the same time, I must say, I think it proper that such things should be

To be sure they should! I have a dozen calls to make this very morning, my dear B .- Good day. Be sure and return vinit soon:

And thus saying Mess Patter took her leave, made a dozen calls in rapid succession, and evwhere communicated the intellegence she had ered in regard to Mr Langdale

These agreeable intimations were but part of a sem of abuse which had been originated by Mr arrowby, an old friend of Langdale's, and a terly tactician in his management of the minor ultarines of human nature. Langdale had a complaining that Miss Maberly gave him accoragement, and that his uncle had assured that he should only leave him enough in his buy him a suit of mourning. Harrowby this intelligence with concern, for he was If indebted to Langdale for the loan of some alreds, and though he well knew he should e dunned for the re-payment, he was yet os of keeping his young friend in a position be should never feel the temptation of want. awby applied himself to the study of Langs care—questioned him minutely as to what world said of him—what were Miss Maberly's peteristics, and what were the uncle's. He of that the young lady was of rather a romanarn of mind, ambitious, but high spirited and sis-fond of admiration, and remarkably of having her own way. According to dal's belief, however, the good and the beauprepanderated in her character as well as in

old Gregory, the uncle, he had been a in his youth, but was now entirely reformed. ok credit to himself for the change but the was that the goot and incipient disease had the it. He belonged to some dozen Temce Societies, and abused his old friend King of with the habitual zeal of new converts. farrawby reflected long and intently upon and other particulars which Langdale comated At last he exclaimed: I see my I have struck the root of the mis-The fact is, you have altogether too good You are too amiable, too correct, mexceptionable in your deportment. You affect pegs enough for slander to hang her exagrerations upon. You must commit triffing peccadilloes or you are ruined. Let er Suppose you stand in the colonade before at's to-morrow, with a cieur in your mouth, your cheeks very much flushed. But no is not the least occasion that you should do thing of that kind. Slander requires no straw manufacture of her brick. Imagination material solid enough for her. I mest white you a linde. Langdale-give currency to or hits of scandal-get you well abused-and n there will be some hope of retrieving your

Really, Harrowby, replied Langdale, 'I do not comprehend your tactics. Look at my cousin Allen see what an excellent character he enjoys; and what will be the consequence!-He will try Ellen Maberly, and become old Gregory's

Wie upon your faint heart! He will never do y such thing. He is ruining himself by playing

Why Harrowby, he is the President of a Temthee Society, and surely if any thing in the id can prejudice his uncle in his favor, it will

All a mistake! You show your ignorance of man nature my dear boy, in saying so. Selfe is at the bottom of all our actions-1 take that an axiom. Now is it the way to win old regary's favor to make it apparent to his underinding, that you are vastly better than he was at

But the lady, Harrowhy-surely she will prethat her lover should be a man of unobjectionlie character

"Unobjectionable humbug! How will she ever and out that she loses him, unless some one fixes her an opportunity of defending him? Ah! of the world traduce rather than praise me to the thinna whose love I would win.

Where would your philosophy lead to f asked Langdaie. If you are right, then the old proverb is wrong; and honesty is not always the best

Per our own sake, said Harrowhy, it is, for our own peace of mind, and the smile of our own

cy. How much more cautious than the author of herself in your favor. Her disinterescences this old saw is Shakespeare, when he says, 'cor would be questionable, should she smile upon you raised in the Northern Sintes. Its climate is very mighty, unalterable and pure—to place in the country within hands from which they receive the dear object of we may infer that honesty wins not more than corruption; which I believe to be a fact. But Longdale. question is how are you to regain the favor of by, as he skinomed its contents. 'Didn't I tell you

slander you; and all shall be well." Really, my dear Harrowby, this is a most original plan for advancing one's fortunes; but 1 rely upon your superior sagacity and knowledge

'And I will re-consign it to a maiden lady of

handkerchief over his hat, and went forth to set forth the project he had originated.

The result did not fully appear until several triumph. months had elepsed. By that time Langdale had become one of the most notorious young men about town. Studious in his habits, with a consti totional repugnance to sensual excess, and passing of Harrowby. "Poor Allen! He has fallen a the greater part of his time among his books; he yet innocently acquired the reputation of being a five bottle man'-a gay deceiver, a gambler, and a confirmed take. Mothers warned their daughters against his insidious arts. Prudent fathers threatened their sons with rustication in the event of their venturing to mingle in his society. Numberless were the stories of his extravagances, his scrapes, and his gaming propensities. Harrowby, when he heard of these things, as he often would, from papas, and mammas, looked grave, Tribune, will, it is believed, excite a deep interest shook his head, and remarked that it was a pity such a fine young man should so throw himself away. And all this while poor L forgetful even engaged in a preparation of a work on ornitholo--a favorite study with him-and rarely went forth except for exercise.

At length the physicians gave the town to under stand that old Gregory could not survive more than a week. His large fortune of course rendered it an interesting subject of public speculation; who was to be his heir? 'Allen of course!' said the world; and Allen thought so himself, and ings of our animals had nearly equalled our own, tellers, so here in this beautiful valley and in the property, &c., of the whites frequently give them took occasion to ask Mrs. Maberly point-blank if And while we ate and rested under the shade of a she objected to him as a son-in-law. The mother tree, it added much to our enjoyment to see the evenings, bearing stars and mellow moons, and tain the test squaws of the nation. These con-expressed herself charmed at the prospect: but famished beasts regale themselves upon a plat of social circles for singing the wild ditties of their nections between the white trappers and squaws I expressed herself charmed at the prospect; but famished beasts regale themselves upon a plat of Ellen positively said 'No.' The mother stormed short wiry grass beside the stream. Some marks tribe, and for sewing with the sinews of the deer, and told are the cause of so many of the former and threatened; and the daughter retired weeping of dragging lodge-poles along the now well-defined to her chamber, and sitting down to a writing-desk trail, indicated to us that a portion of the shenonic for being bewitched with the tender passion. The They seem to love them as ardently as they would addressed a long letter to Langdale, who, discour- or snake tribe had lately left Brown's Hole -aged by demonstrations of aversion on the part of From this circumstance we began to fear what the mother, and by misrepresented caprices on the afterwards proved true, that our hopes of finding lar beatings of a stick upon a sounding boardpart of the daughter, had retired, sick at heart, the Snakes at that post, and of getting meat from And light heels and sturdy forms respond to his from the candidacy for her hand. We cannot them, would prove fallacious. Our fifthy men! call. To these and other gatherings the young go. quote the whole of Ellen's letter, for it would on-ly be laughed at. She had heard of Langdale's and moved forward at a round pace for three fabled career of dissipation, and supposed that he hours, when the bluffs opened before us the bean had surrendered himself to it on ascount of his tiful plain of Brown's Hole. As we entered it we had surrendered himself to it on secount of his difful plain of Brown's Hole. As we entered it we despair of ever attaining her hand. Dreadful sto-crossed two cool streams that tumbled down from them, he often lays at his feet, I am told, the proof- to do with his estimation of her value, that no conries were told of him, she said; but she didn't be- the stratified cliffs near at hand on the right; and est hawk's feather that adores the brow of Chief saleration could induce him voluntarily to deprive lieve half of them—not half. Every body seemed for saking him now. Even his old uncle had cut him off without a shilling—so her mother declar--nothing should force her to that. She expresrepresented him.

his death, he now keenly felt a twinge of remorse pitable roofs among these heights, inviting the courtships of Christian people. He first pays his to lattle provisions in the at his long neglect of the childress old gentleman. On his way he encountered Harrowby, who insist tension of his energies, close his long-watching bed he had breathed his last.

a clergyman, Mr. Groff the attorney, a physician, friend, Harrowby his intention of returning home-

'Stop a moment my young friend,' said Gruff.

with red type from his pocket, and without farther preface read the following passage from the last will and testament of the deceased. Whereas the success friendship. Such kindnesses can be of obtaining that description of legal chatte is wall of obtaining that description of legal chatte is wall we could meet an another, or get Cupal to shoot his heart in another. We could get a supply of these delectable animals direction. There are many benefits in this mode from the Indians, that would keep his in us till we could meet another, or get Cupal to shoot his heart in another. There are many benefits in this mode from the Indians, that would keep his in us till we could get a supply of these delectable animals direction. will and testament of the deceased. "Whereas the smeerest friendship. Such kindnesses can be of obtaining that description of legal chattels call we could immediately proceed on our journey, my nephew. Hopkins Allen, has manifested a be-appreciated fully by those only who have only yet a wife, over the mode usually adopted among cross the Blue mountains before the snow should coming interest in the good cause of Temperance I hereby bequenth the sum of five thousand dollars to the asylum for inebriates, on condition that the said Hopkins Allen is made one of the trustees of and made thrice welcome, after months of weary plan; for it removes chairely from certain old. the said institution. And whereas, my nephew, wandering, to Fort David Crockett." Arthur Langdale, unless same strong inducement is affered him to reform, is likely to become a can. Clair, I strolled out to examine more minutely men, who are merely victions, talented, honest of the following spring. The dogs, therefore, didate for the humane offices of the directors of this wonderful little valley. It is situated in or and industrious. An evil of no small magnitude the said Asylum, I hereby bequeath to him the about hittade 42 degrees north; 100 miles south as may be learned by inquiry in the proper quarbulk of my property, consisting of real estate, &c., of Wind River Mountains, on the Sheetskadee ter. But the Indian system of matrimony extiras enumerated in schedule A., on condition that (Prairie Cock) River Its elevation is something putes it. Wealth measures of affection and prop he will, from this time forth, abandon the use of more than 8,000 feet above the level of the sea .- erry by the peck, yard or dellar's worth, as e ardent spirits; and I lenve it solely to his honor as It appeared to he about six miles in diameter; shut cummances require; and no young lady of real this condition."

huzza from Harrowby, and a cry of surprise from in a beautiful curve from the north-west to the prosperous coacomb of poverty; nor, vice verse, again with the ordinary emotions of human exis-Langdale, succeeded the reading of this extraordi- south-west part of it, where it breaks its way thro! will a young man of these vulgar qualities have tence

How much more cautious than the author of herself in your favor. Her disinterestedness all kinds of small grains, vegetables, &c. that are who are able-while they declare their passion

'It would seem so and yet how very unnatural !

'Not at all! Didn't the Athenians tire of hearing Aristides called the Just, and isn't human naof the world. I leave my character in your tute the same now as it ever was? Your fool of tain sheep, and laughing at the mercy tale and song city basis, would gradually tade away before the a cousin got people to surround your nacle, who

"I shall never speak all of slanderers after this," said Langdale.

"They have their uses, depend upon it," rejoinvictim to the irreproachableness of his character. But there are Maberly's marble steps. Suppose you should go in and ask Ellen to fix the marriage day.

## OREGON AND THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Mr. Farnham's Travels and Observations in the Far West, just issued from the office of the N. Y. in the public mind. The following extract narrates his approach to and sojourn at "Brown's of his friend's project in his behalf, was deeply Hole" or Fort David Crocket-an islet of verdure and genial skies in the midst of the thousand leagues of bleakness and sterility which stretch from the Kansas almost to the Pacific-and the first white settlement west of the Rocky Mountains.

the remainder of our dog mutton. The suffer, overall the counsels of maiden nunts and fortunes, the rules. The culy difference is, that the beauty world-and marry Mr. Allen, she wouldn't gorges more benutifully than I can describe

DVANTAGES OF BEING SLAN pesty which is based solely upon a trust in its poli [ have occurred before Ellen Maberly had declared, is allowed and capable of producing abundantly interfere with the legitimate pretensions of those remarkable. Although mail the country within bands from which they receive the dear object of 'Not at all, not at all.' Read that letter,' said 100 miles of it, the winter months bring snews their property love the last quoted prices of the and the sovere cold that we should expect in such family stock. But I pass to the consideration of we are straying from the subject before us. The Victorious on every side! exclaimed Harrow a latitude, and at such an elevation above the level snother view of this matter, that I deem, if possiof the sea, yet in this linke nook the grass grows ble, of still greater importance. As if, in dispoyour uncle and your mistress? I have revealed so? Wasn't it my abuse that brought you all this to you the means. Give me a carte blanche to good fortune? gle in the blasts of Droember, the old hunters here property modesty, property intelligence, &c , and heed it not. Their horses are cropping the green required to be paid before marriage, the false opingrass on the banks of the Sheetskadee, while they lion that honesty, probity, intelligence, integrity, themselves are rossting the fat loss of the moun- virtue and respectability, can exist without a prop-

The Fort is a hollow square of one story log influence of our rich daddies daughters. Oh the continually rung in the old man's cars the praises cabins, with roofs and floors of mud, constructed age that would then bless our carth! The piety my acquaintance, who will I am sure, deal with of his nephew. Of you he hard nothing but bad it very tenderly.

Here the conference between Harrowby and his pupil terminated, and the former drew his heart, I was the same wild dog myself when I on their fall hent, and also the lodges of Academus would breathe the wisdom of was of his age. He was true to his nature at the Snake Indiana, who had preceded their tribe to property philosophy. The easel of the artist would last. Self-love triumphed, as I calculated it would this, their winter haunt. Here also were the cast upon the canvass the inspirations of property lodges of Mr Habinson a trader, who usually sm- genius. And music, and sculpture, and poetry, tions himself here to truffle with the Indians and born in garrets, would give place to another race white trappers. His skin lodge was his ware of these aris-a property race that could be kept house, and bullalo roles special upon the floor his in one's apartments without compelling one to counter, on which he displayed his batcher knives, blish for their origin. We should then have a atchets, powder, lead, fish-hooks and whiskey, property taness of things, that would place our In exchange for these articles, he receives beaver property selves in a state of exalted property beat-skins from trappers, money from travelers, and under it is bound that the legislators of the world In exchange for these articles, he receives beaverhorses from the Indians. Thus, as one would be will be tow upon this matter their most serious atlieve, Mr Robson drives a very snow little basis tention, and, from time to time, pass such laws as ness. And, indeed, when all the 'independent will aid mankind in attaining this splendid and trappers' are driven by approaching winter into brilliaut exaltation of our nature, when the pre-this delightful retreat, and the whole Snako vil-

lage, 2,000 or 3,000 impelled by the same ne-cessity, pitch their ledges around the Fort and the formed that the only distinct aim. I proposed to dances and merry makings of a long winter are myself in writing my journal, was to keep the day thoroughly commenced, there is no want of cus- of the month correctly, and in other respects

land in the effects they produce on the rise and progress of the art of all arts—the art of love.— For as among the good old hills of my native form to the laws and customs of the tribe, that have clinic quiltings and singing achools, and evening been ordained and established for the regulation dances, when the stars are shining brighaly on the of all such matters. And, whether the color in "At about 11 o'clock we came to a stream of snow-crust, do soften the heart of the mountain lad any individual case be of black or white, does not good water, and halted to slake our thirst and cook and lassie, and cause the sigh and blush to triumph seem to be a question ever raised to take it out of skin lodge village of the Snakes, there are bright for being bewitched with the tender passion. The They seem to love them as ardently as they would dance, too, culivens the village. The musician chants the wild song and marks the time by reguto see who are the fairest and best and most loved of the throng. Our friend Copid goes there too. Yes, Cupid at an Indian dance! And there, or Chiefess. For, on the morning after the dance, himself of her society. daddies the processity of disposing of their daugh- should be prepared to resume our journey, that we After partaking of the hospitality of Mr. St. ters by gift to certain worthless, particuless young could not pass these mountains until May or June a gentleman to declare whether or no he accedes to in, in all directions, by dark, frowning mountains, general property, respectability and standing, and rising 1,500 feet above the plain. The Shortskin family, will think of placing her affections upon a A loud groon from Mr. Allen, a smothered dee, or Green River, runs through it, sweeping talented, victoous and industrious, promising and

"keep a blatter," the transition from this strain of These winters in Brown's Hole are somewhat true philosophy to a notice of the white men and like winters among the mountains of New Eng. their squaws, will be thought easy and natural.

If then a white man is disposed to take unto himself a squaw among the Snakes, he must conthe preference on 'change, and enable them to obfemales of their own color.

A trader is living there with a young Eutaw squaw, for whose charms he has forsaken friends, wealth and ease, and civilization, for an Indian lodge among all the dangers and wants of a wildetness. This gentleman is said to have a standing offer of \$700 for his dear one, whenever, in the course of a limited time, he will sell her gra-

ed. Under these circumstances, she discovered mountains rose around it sublimely, and the green about the heart, to apply to some beardless one for | Crocket. It was a bright eithereal night. The that she had leved him better than any one else fields swept away into the deep, precipitous the balm of sweet smiles for his relief. He does Fort stood in the shade of the wild and dark cliffs, light of the moon shope on the western How glad is man to see his home again after a does he delay putting the question by portical all peaks, and cast a deeper darkness into the inaccess weary absence! Every step becomes quicker as lusions to the violet and furnament. Not calm sible garges on the face of the mountains. The sed a hope—may, she was sure that Langdale weary absence! Every step becomes quicker as lusions to the violet and firmament. No! calm hible garges on the face of the mountains. The would reform under her influence, and she could be approaches its sacred portals, and kind smiles because the poetry of nature have no charms. Sheetskadee flowed silently along the alders—the never believe that he was near as bad as people greet him, and leaping hearts bent upon his, and for him. He wants none of these. Our friend fires in the Indian lodges were smouldering: sleep warm lips press his own. It is the holy sacra. Cupid has cast an arrow into his heart, bearded, had gathered every animate thing in its embrace Such was the tenor of the young lady's letter. ment of friendship. Yet there is another class of Lungdale had not finished reading and kissing it, these emotions that appear to be not less hely — that mischiavous fair one, her alone, who selected an immensity of silence! I enjoyed the lovely when he received a summons to attend the death. They arise when, after having long been cut off the arrow and the victim-ber alone who was a torne till near midnight in company with Mr. St hed of his uncle. Sincerely concerned at the intel-ligence of his kinsman's serious illness, he hast long wandering among the deep and silent temples. The light countries of this life, called, in the annuals of Christian countries, the little pleasure of being relieved from the prosened to fulfil the summons. Gregory was the on-ly remaining brother of his departed mother, and scalping-knife of savages and the agonies of striva. though Langdale had never experienced from him tion, one beholds the dwelling of civilized menmy countrymen-none to you, we Britains over bed and bade me occupy both while I should remy countrymen-none to you, we Britains over bed and bade me occupy both while I should remy countrymen-none to you, we Britains over bed and bade me occupy both while I should remy countrymen-none to you, we Britains over bed and bade me occupy both while I should remy countrymen-none to you, we Britains over bed and bade me occupy both while I should remy countrymen-none to you. houseless, way-worn wanderer to rest; to relax the inddresses to his hand of horses sellow the most of old jorked ment and a little ten and again. But, beautiful and valuable of them all, and then goes vaid he share a with me as long as it lasts; I ted on accompanying him. They entered the eyes, and repose the heart awhile among generous with his chosen horse to the ladge of his chosen have hunters out; they will be here in ten or sick chamber together. Before they reached his spirits of his own race. Is not the hand that grasps girl's father or mother, or, if both these be dead, twelve days, you have been starving; out while yours, then an honest hand! And does it not to the lodge of her eldest sister, ties the animal to there is anything left-and when all is gone Several persons were present in the apartment, distil by its sacred warmth and hearty embrace, the tent pole and goesnway. After his departure, the law a mountain sheep, or a dog to keep off the attorney, a physician, some of the dearest emotions of which the soul is Allen, and a servant. Langdule intered an unaf capable friendship unalloyed, warm, hely, hen, form examine the borse; and if it appears to be less and guide were less fortunate. We purchasfected exclamation of regret on learning what had happened, but did not pretend to any very vehicle rode into the hollow square and received from an interview is had, the horse taken by the parents induce the Indians to sell. It amounted to one ment emotion. Allen sat with his handkerchief St. Clare, the person in charge, the hearty well or sister, as the case may be, and the lover takes day supply for the company. And as there was to his eyes, the picture of disconsolate affliction, come of an old hunter to "Fort David Creeket" the girl. A fair business transaction, you per supposed to be no game within a circuit of 100 After ascertaining that due preparations would be A room was immediately appropriated for our ceive, my renders—quid pro quo — a compensation will s, it became matter of serious inquiry whether trade for the obsequies, Langdale signified to his reception, our horses were given to the care of tion in kind. The girl received in exchange for we should seek in the direction of Fort Hall, or his horse guard, and every other arrangement the horse becomes the absolute personal property on the head waters of Little Stake River, 100 within his means, was made, to make us feel that of the gramored jockey subject to be resold when mades off, our proper route to Oregon. In the within that little nest of fertility, amid the barren- ever the state of the market and his own affection, latter place there were plenty of fine fet buffalor There may be something that will interest you in the great Stony Range; far from the instithis paper. But if those whose right it is to judge last on the way to the other point there was nothtutions of law and religion; far from the sweet of the matter are of opinion that the goal is worth ing but aptelope, difficult to kill, and poor. A Allen put down his handkerchief, and pricked ties of the family relations, and all those nameless, more than the horse, another is brought; and if colliberal circumstance turned the scale of our de-up his cars. Mr. Gruff drew forth a paper tied endearing influences that shed their rich fragrance these are not enough, he of the board may bring liberations. That circumstance was dog meat.

> the undertaking Meanwhile my companions are upon our stock of barking mutton. And thus we spent seven days. delightful days. For although our fare was humble and scanty, yet the flesh began to every upon our skeletons, our minds to resome their usual vivacity, and our hearts to warm

> were purchased, and preparations were made for

our departure to Fort Hall, as soon as ourselves

and our animals were sufficiently recruited for

the encircling mountains, between cliffs 1 000 feet the unfathomable barefacedness to propose himself. The trials of a journey in the western wilder-What say you now to my tactics? asked Har- in hight, broken and hanging as if poised on the to a young lady of tent genuine property respectively make the plan is thickly set with the tability property form, property form, property detailed in mords. To be unrounded to the plan is thickly set with the tability property form, property form, property intelligence upon the physical and mental system are equally sometimes! I would not give much for the hon- I have only one regret. It is that this should copses of cotton wood and willow trees. The soil No, bless the day! such impedence will cease to prostrating. The desolation of one kind and an-